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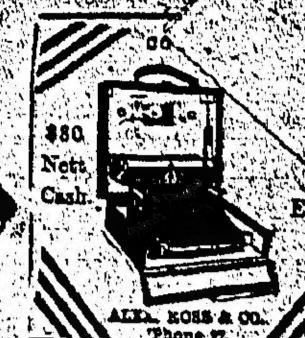
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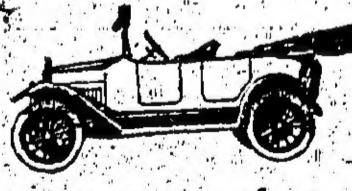
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TURKISH DEBACLE IN HOLY LAND.

SITUATION CRITICAL FOR TURKS

TO-DAY'S

LONDON, Sept. 25. Benter's Agency learns that the states :--265 guns which were captured in

man, on the Hedjaz Railway. The Arabs captured Jerdan, three towards the Krushevo-Kichevo-Veles miles north of Maan, and the posis louds. tion of the Turkish force is now The Serbians, in the centre, carbroken in two, east of the Jordan, ried the Popadija massif, east of Both positions have been cut off from Babuna, and gained ground west of Dairiascus, and the situation is cri- the lower Cerna, and also onlarged fighting force will escape.

HAIFA TAKEN BY BRITISH.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME BY COLONISTS.

LONDON, Sept. 25 Reuter's Correspondent at Palestine Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday, says:--

resisted our advance until they were lake railway material. overcome. Enemy guns are holding out till the ammunition is spent The population at Haifa, including

the German colonists, jenthusiastically welcomed the British A characteristic of the strained Cermano-Turkish relations was incident of a captured German Major, who, was attempting to flee with other Germans, and who was forced

defence of Haifa. The administration of the town hus been taken over without, the slightest

by the Turks to participate in the

45,000 PRISONERS TAKEN.

LONDON, Sept. 26. The prisoners taken in Palesting now number 45,000.

AND PALESTINE.

GERMANS ALARMED.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26. The Entente successes in Mace donin and Palestine have greatly that the Revolutionary Tribunal has alarmed the Frankfurter Zeitung which cannot refrain from paying tribute to the enemy's strategic skil and ways the Entente, especially the English show themselves again as masters of Colonial warfare. It also admits that the point for a breakthrough in Macedonia has been very BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATIVES eleverly chosen.

The paper urges the Central Powers to tackle the problem of defence as "the enemy has caused us serious military damage.

THE BALKANS. STIFF RESISTANCE BY BULGARS

LONDON, Sopt. 25. News from Salonika is to the effect that the whole of the Monastir. Prilep-Gradsko road, connecting the two Bulgarian Armies, is now in the

hands of the Allies, whose cavulry

are within 10 miles of the second

line, Velce-Ishtip-Prilep. The enemy is Aghting desperately to retain possession of this road and also the sector west of Prilep. The Allies however are as near Uskul ne the enemy, the occupation which will be most important. We liold the Vardar from Gne

geli to Oradsko. The Sertions of tinue to take prisoners, and th captured another 80 guns, in add tion to those previously reported.

ALLIES ADVANCE BEYOND

BOOTY INCREASING KONDON, Sept. 26.

A French Eastern communique Despite fresh reinforcements of Bulestine are believed to be the German troops, the enemy has been whole of the guns which had been in obliged to continue his retreat to the the possession of the two Tarkish north. Strong rearguards are saili despegately resisting north-west of . Our cavalry is quite close to Am. Monastir. The Allies have advanced beyond Prilep, and are progressing

tical. Probably few of the Turkisk the bridgehead north of the Vardar-They captured the heights between the Vardar and Krivala Kavitza Valley, where the enemy is hastily

entrenching. On the right wing the British French and Greeks had thrown strong advance guards across the Vardar at Gradetz and Hudoito, and captured the Karaban massif, north of Lake

The booty is increasing. Thirty A few hundred Turks at Haifa guns were captured on the 23rd and

> BRITISH TROOPS ENTER BULGARIA.

" London, Sept. 26. A British official dispatch from Salonika states that British troops entered Bulgaria, opposed Kestunine

[We take the last two words to be a mutilation of posite Kosturino.

A SERBIAN SUCCESS!

LONDON, Sept. 26. Reuter Jearns that the Serbinas have captured Ishthip.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA-EX-WAR MINISTERS CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

SENTENCES NOT TO BE EXECUTED AT PRESENT.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20. The Rheininche Wastfaclische saye inessage from Moscow announces condemned to death the ex-War Ministers, M. Ajolivanoff and M. Wierchevski, the sentences not to be executed at present.

M. LITTINOFF LEAVES FOR RUSSIA.

IN RUSSIA RETURNING.

LONDON, Sept. 24. M. Litvinoff, the Bolshevik agent. in Great Britain, accompanied by 1 of his compatriots, are leaving London on the 25th for a neutral ports bound for Bussia It is stated that Great Britain s

representatives in Russia are rem foute to England.

THE MUMBLING OF OLD FALLACIES.

THE VIEW OF THE BRITISH PRESS ON HEBTLING'S SPEECH

LONDON, Sept. 28. The newspapers describe Count Hertling's speech as the speech of u falling Minister and of the dying system of a mumbling of old fellacies and arguments, because he knows hi position is insecure. He said nothing to remove the Alies objection to the whole German programme, namely that Germany cannot be trusted

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Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1918.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

FIED that the OPENING of the NEW GROUND will take place on SATURDAY, Sept. 28th, at 3:30 P.M. Members, Friends "and Members" of ether Sporting Clubs are cordially invited to attend. There will be Cricket Bowls and Tennis matches.

L. J. BLACKBURN. How. Secretary. Kowloon, Sept. 20, 1918.

HONGKONG CHINESE

THECREATION CLUB.

"AT HOME."

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the CLUB'S ANNUAL "AT HOME".

Postponed from the 21st instant, will take place on SUNDAY next, the 28th matant, at 4 p.m.

There will be Tennis matches between the Champions and the Rest'in Division A. B and C of the Hongkong Tennis League. Members and Friends are cordially invited to attend. UN HEW FAN,

Hon, Secretarye. Hongkong, Sept. 23, 1918.

ROWLOON CRICKET CLUE.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

MEMBERS ARE HEREBY NOTI-EIED that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the CLUB HOUSE, on MONDAY, BUSINESS :

Report and Accounts for 1917-1918. Election of Officers for 1918-1919. L. J. BLACKBURN.

"Hon. Secretary. Kowloon, Sept. 20, 1913.

HONGKONG' JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF-YEARIN MEETING of Members will be held on TUESDAY, the 1st October, 1918, at 12.30 P.M., at the Offices of the Hong-gong Jockey Club, on the ground floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater

A Report will be made at this Meeting ex to certain proposals to substitute spectators' stands for some of the Matsheds, hitherto erected on part of the Jockey Ctop property and the adjoining Land.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1918.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SHARE- REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 5th prox. both days inclusive. Warrants for the Interim Dividend curl be obtained at the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, on and

fter MONDAY, 7th October, 1918. By Order of the Board. R. M. DYER, "W. Chief Manuger.). Hongkong, Sept. 23, 1918.

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN. ERAL MEETING of THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Messra Gibs, Living-Victoria, Hongkong, the Registered Office of the above-named Company, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of October, .2918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on

the 13th day of September, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special

Resolution : "That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof subscribed by the Chairman thereof. be and the same are hereby approved. and that such Articles be and they are bereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing

Articles thereof." A copy of the new Articles referred to may be inspected by any Shareholder of the said "Company at the Company's Offices in Hongkong, or at the Offices of Measrs Johnson, Stokes & Master, (the Company's Solicitors) at Prince's Building, Victoria, Moresaid, on any weekday between the hours of 10 a.m.

Dated this 13th day of Sept., 1918. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Ayente.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of the above Company will be Bield at the Company's Offices at Noon on SATURDAY the 19th of Outober,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLUSED from the

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers. Menckong, Pout. 28, 1918.

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road. Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of October, 1918, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1918.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED a from 27th September to 5th October, 1918, both days inclusive.

MANUK,

Bongkong, Sept. 20, 1918.

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Under the Small Holdings Colonies Act of 1916 the Board of Agriculture was given powers to acquire 6,000 acres of land in England and Wales for discharged soldiers and sailors. This area has a'ready been acquired - 2,000 Yorkshire, 1,(0) in Lincolnshire, and 3,000 in Shiopshire and South Wales, A .Bill has passed through Parliament." and now awaits the Royal Assent, which will give the Board power to take 60,000

acres more for this purpose. Sir Richard Winfrey, the Secretary to the Board of Agriculture, gave to a representative of The Daily Chronicle. some particulars about the work he is doing in finding land for the brave fellows who have fought and bled for

This last Bill," he said, "gives us power to take land on lease or at a perpetual rent charge. It does not give us powers of purchase, the reason being that the Treasury is unwilling to find us money under present circums-tances to buy land. We can only get the money to equip.

"There has been some criticism, both in the Lords and in the Commons, on the ground that our proposa's are inadequate. It has been suggested that county councils ought to be allowed to resume their powers of compulsory purchase under the 1908 Act. I want to make it clear that I am, personally, not averse from these bodies resuming their powers, but if they cannot get the ninney from the Treasury I was not prepared to mark time, and the present proposals appeared to offer the only way of getting on with the work at the

moment. But it is a mistake to suppose that the Board of Agriculture was ever opposed to action by the county councils. L'recognise fully the excellent work which several of the councils have done under the 19.8 Act.

APPEAL TO LANDOWNERS. " Having been the chairman of the first Small Holdings Committee in Lincolnabire, I fully recognise the value of local initiative and control, But in the position we now find ourselves in, this seems to be the only way out. And I trust that the landowners up and down the country will come to our assistance. "I still look forward to the realisation of my hopes that much more than 80,000 acres will be obtained. As Mr.

Prothero recently said in the House of Commons, Nobody, I venture to say, knows better than I do how inadequate is the provision which has been made." public land which, in my opinion, ought to be placed at the disposal of the men have fought for our country. Crown, the Ecclesinstical Commissioners.

College Cambridge, was sold last May, medicine has cured cases of chionic The factore priest was £7,000. At districts that physicians have falled on auction it fetched £10,600 of more than and it will core you. For each by all of per cent, over the valuation. This is Chemists and Storekespers.

an illustration of what is going on all the construction of wooden ships these over the country." the 80.000 acres wanted?"

"I am glad to say we have already had two or three offers. The gentleman who was good enough to give us 3 0 acres in Herefordshire, in memory of his son who was killed fighting in France, has now informed us that, under certain condi-tions, he will give us another 500 acres,

representing in all a gift of £30,000. "The men whom we have already placed are doing excellently. One young man lost his arm, but he can plough quite well, and is succeeding admirably on bolding of 10 acres. Another came to me on crutches, and is now quite well. He has done so well on five acres, that and other small craft, and on the even

CARGO YESSELS.

CONSTRUCTION IN INDIA.

India, and has formed the subject of been mentioned. correspondence with the authorities in the United Kingdom, whether advantage could not be taken of Indian resources for the construction of cargo steamers in India for userby the Government. The advantages of making addition to the available numbers of cargo steamers are obvious, but the Government of India have, after the fullest consideration, come to the conclusion that local resources under the present war considerations cannot economically turned to account in this direction.

The principal reasons which have led to their decision may be stated for public information. They consist in the difficulties encountered in providing the necessary materials and skilled labour in the comparative undevelopment of the ship-construction industry in India, and in the fact that such engineering productive capacity as exists is already largely and to a still greater extent will soon be engaged in other essential war work which could not be carried on concurrently with the development of a shipbuilding industry. For the construction of steel or composite vessels it would be necessary to import from abroad all the steel plates and boilers, most of the propelling machinery and the greater part of the structural steel work at a cost, and an initial risk of loss in transit, which alone would be serious obstacles to the work while the same materials can more rapidly be utilised for the same purpose We have," continued Sir Richard, "a at or nearer to the place of their own great deal of what I may call semi- production. By the use of timber for

CHRONIC DIABBHOEA

colleges, and hospitals, and much of it is excellent agricultural land, and should the chee? Keep absolutely quiet for be obtained as opportunity arises.

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difficulties could be overcome only to . "Have you received any offers towards' comparatively small extent; for example, this would not obviate the necessity of obtaining the engines and boilers from

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firms and workshops on which it would be necessary to rely for the execution of the work are already employed in a manner more appropriate to their equipment and experience and, thereore, to greater economic advantage on the construction of launches, barges more important work of reduction of the large variety of miscellaneous articles required by the forces in the field which depend on this country for much of their engineering plant and

The utilisation of Indian firms in these directions must be increased to the utmost in view of the continued depletion of Indian stocks of imported articles and machinery, and the Govern-A communique has been issued by the ment are satisfied that by the concen-Indian Munitions Board, concerning the I tration of efforts in this direction more construction in India, on behalf of valuable results will be secured than by Government, of cargo steamers :- The attempting to build cargo steamers in question has been under examination in the unfavourable conditions which have

On the other hand, the engineering,

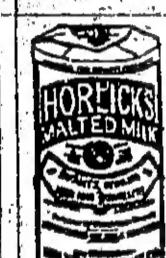
SAILING STRIPS.

A further communiqué relative to the encouragement of wooden sailing ship construction in India states that the Government of India have had under consideration the measures which can be adopted to encourage and facilitate the construction of wooden sailing ships by private enterprise in India and it has decided that in respect of wooden sailing vessels (which may by provided with auxiliary engines) the Government of India can promise certain measure of assistance to constructing firms.

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man who got within hearing distance of of the following :-- ... and did some characteristic things, and they must be Boswelled. Therefore did something that would never have about doing these characteristic things and he appointed an official Boswell

This Boswell was Karl Rosner, correspon-

dens of the "Berliner Lokal-Aussiger."

Mr. Rosner has accompanied or followed the Kaiser throughout the Western offensive. Beswelling away. At stated times for the Kaiser to do something churacteristic, the signal was given for semewhat handicapped by the fact that the Kaiser did not do any fighting. Th men who were around Napoleon had sach trouble. "What are you doiging for? If that ball had been meant for you. it would have found you if you had been fifty feet imderground." if Ah, I am hit. Its must have been a Tyrolese sharpshooter who got me as suchea distance. Thosh fellows are wonderful shots: That was Napoleon. He really didn't need any machine-made floswell; anybody who came in his company became a Doswell because he couldn't help it. What, however, is a made-to-order

Boswell to do in the case of such a ve different Mapoleou? Mr. Rosner did the best he could. Notified that the Naiver is to say something pathetic and historic at 1.30 p.mi. on a hillock riear Queant, to the west of Cambrai, Mr. Rosner & pairs thither. He finds the Kaiser in the correct attitude dooking mountfully down upon the battle-field, his staff disposed

properly, some at L., some at R., some at L.U.E., once alongside him-necessarily,"for the Raiser cannot utter the historic and pathetic saying unless he has somebody to utter it to. As, soon as Mr Rosner has arrived the Khiser turns to the officer who is serving, if we may so phrase it, as Mr. Elennessy to his Mr. Dooley, and says: " What have I not 623 done to preserve the world from these horrors?" Mr. Hosner duly notes retires at the proper signal; and the char-

acteristic utterance is properly Boswelled

to the world. of a At another time the Kniser decides on picking a violet, and Mr. Rosner is sent for to record this begutiful incident. Really, it is the best of all, because original. Napoleon never thought of picking a violet; neither did Hannibal Casar or Alexanders Tiven if one of them had, it would never have occurred to him o have a Rosner on hand for purposes of Boswellisation. This was a stroke of genius, but in the main the " turns the Kaiser performed for Mr. Rosner seem lacking in linegination. May be that is why Napoleon's characteristic performances seem so different. When the disastrous attack on Mount Kenimel began, the Kaiser was on hand—not in the battle. of course, but where he could see it. He begun this arduous labour at @ a.m., so Mr. Rosner told us, and kept it up

heroically until " late in the afternoon." rounded entirely by Generals and the fighting went on. This was the best the Kniser and Mr. Rosner could do with

the battle of Kemmel. This matter of the maps is suggestive. In the movies a General or a King is number of supers in uniform are always offerings; it is probable that the war represented as standing around in owe- will have the effect of reviving this, and struck attitudes, just as the Kaiser at the such revival should be welcomed. note. We cannot resist the suspicion to assume that the congregation has that Mr. Rosner was not the only official recorder of these impressive scenes; that; in fact, there was a omvie operator alongwho is not mentioned, and that Berlin

Boswellically. And now " my command is at an end. war reporting ugain. Belors dismissing bim, the Kaiser gave him one more Napohighest war lord on the front steps of a little red house; the Kaiser arriving; the production of the inevitable maps; they, stand before maps;" Kaiser, Hindenburg and Ludendorit stand before other maps " once again new maps lie before the Kaiser. Any movie devotes would recogniso this scene in an instant. The Kaiser gives him a last message, as poverty stricken in imagination as all the rast. I stand on the platform, finishes Rosner. The Kaiser is still talking out of the window as the train We would not hack the Kaiser's Hoal

he is not the least bit like Napole A.

THE DRIFT FROM CHURCH

· INQUIRY.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF

The report of the Archbishops' Comment analyst to be absolutely free from published in "The World" puts it mittee of Inquire on the worship of the My command is at an end." The Church, one of the five committees up-Kaiser has observed that books without pointed in connection with the National are crammed with anogdotes of Mission of Repentance and Hope, has Napoleon, his sayings and doings; every been published. The committee consisted

that extraordinary man had some charac- The Dean of Christ Church (chare, teristic act or interance to report, says man), the Rev. W. Co Bisheps Dr. Wal-"the " New York Times." It occurred to ford Davies, Rev. H. D. Dempsey, Canonhinr that the second and greater Napoleon F. Lewis Donaldson, Rev. Wolfe Drape's. must not go unreported. "He must say Rev. W. H. Frere, Miss. M. C. Gollock, tion to forward this as antially religious. Archdencon Gresford Jones, Roy, F. A. Tremonger, Mr. H. E. Karap, Canon F. 1). Macnutt, Archdencon Southwell, the occurred to the original Napoleon; he set Dishop of Stephey, Rev. N. S. Talbot, supporting President Wilson's proposal, Miss Talbot, Boy, F. Underhill, Roy, E. [S. GuyaWarman, and Viscount Wolmer, The Donn of Wells, the Head Descoueses of St. Andrew's Community, and Miss L. V. Southwell, who were also mambers of the committee, were unable to attend

the meetings excing to ill-health. The report Begins, by remarking that the tradition of church attendance has failed throughout the country, and, while it true be a great loss that churchgoing as a mere conventional custom has disappeared, it is important that better sense of obligation resting on depotion and, a sense of spiritual need should be re-established. Both private and family prayer also need revival One of the most important causes of "he failure of attendance at public worshi is the lack of religious training of the young. A second potent cause of lack of interest in the Church's worship arises from the unnatural and unsatis inctory position of the laity of the Church. The committee holds that, with the sanction of the incumbent, laymen or laysomen should be encouraged to conditat "services of intercession and

other, devotions which do not require the ministry of a priest. It would welcome such extension of the power of preuching and instruction both, to lay men and women as may be judged consistent with catholic order and the needs of the times. The committee insists that" the worst features of our social and industrial system must be removed before the way can be made clear for the return of the people to public worship.

"A section of the report is devoted to the changes needed in the Church ser-Lyices themselves. The Holy Communion has fallen out of its proper place in the scheme of worships and is should . made in some way central. Valuable results in the way both of worship and munion service with somewhat elaborate features celebrated each Sunday with conquentively fews communicants. In such churches there are earlier celebrations. Other parishes find that special Communion services at regular intervalat which all the communicants receive the sacrament are advantageous. In this case a large number of the communicants do not come fasting. Celebrations at which children form the majority in some cases provide a valuable training in worship. The committee has had evidence from chaplains at the Front and from certain town parishes at home of the value, under special conditions, of the provision of Holy Communion on Sunday evenings. The revision of the Psalter and the fectionary already agreed upon by the two Houses of Convocation

of Canterbury is commended, while the committee would welcome the provision by competent scholars of a short During this majestic scene he was gift preparatory introduction to the was Testament lessons. A more drastic re-"marking the results on the maps" as vision of the Prayer Book than that now contemplated by Convocation will soon be necessary...

SHORTER BERNONS AND BETTER VOICES. The clergy are advised to "conside with eare the details of the service, and always identified by his earnest, constant, their method of reading and intoning. and excited examination of maps, just as Sermons at the ordinary services should a thug is identified by his cap and a be short, but special services might be priest by his clerical garh. When the held at which the bulk of the time should movie devotee sees a man in a uniform be given to preaching. Churches should pawing a map he knows he is looking be free and open. The English Church upon either a great General or a mighty has lost a great deal by the disappear monarch. For further identification, s ance of the spirit, which leads to votive

battle of Kemmel had himself surround. The report deals at length with ed by Generals for Mr. Rosner to see "ud. Church music. It is a serious mistake unimportant part in music in which it takes its part by listening only, but the public still requires a considerable "amount of further education pelore" will get the results, pictorially as well is will appreciate. Church music at the highest level. The cathedral type service has been hastily adopted in Mr. Rosner can go back to commonpla to churches of overy kind. Congregational music should be improved and the present poor type of hymn tunes abolished. leonic scene Hindenburg awaiting his Congregational bymm singsongs of the Army type might be promoted. The posttion of the organist is very unsatisfac-

fory Great mischlef has been done by incompetent organists, but not less mischief by olergymen without knowledge of musica With regard to the choir, cure for inefficiency seems to lie in the quickening of the musical energies of the congregation of A church musp committee should be formed in parishes. The Panling might more frequently be read. instead of sunt. The need is strongly felt of a higher shandard of minaical education in the clargy and M. a fuller tra ning for chorumsters. large but we are bound to tell hear that

the or manipulation of the committee apprint

as Army chaplains vize. Archdeugon Southwoll, Canon F. B. Macnutt, and the Rev. N. S. Talbot-who pleaded for simplicity, and freedom. Experiments must be undertaken in the attempt provide services matching the needs and capacities of the people.

THE CHURCH AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

[By Silvs K. Hockish.]

In his latest book, Mr. H. G. Wells. writing on "The League of Nations," mays :- 'It is incredible that neither the Roman Catholic Church, the English Episcopul Church nor any Monconformist body has made any effort as an organisaend of peace on carta." This is no doubt true in the main, but is not entirely true. The National Council of Free hurches, at its annual meeting in March last, passed a resolution strongly and more recently the new executive rentirmed the March resolution. Beyond that, however. I cannot discover that any definite action has been taken. Hore and there sermons, may have been preached on the subject-I do not know -but, there appears to have been, no concertud action-no organised or sustuined effort to bring the Church and the public into line with Mr. Wilson's

THE CHURCH'S NEGLECT. This is a pity. The objective of the League of Nations is, as Mr. Wells says, 'essentially religious." From the time of the Jewish prophets until now it has been the dream of all God fearing people. The first note struck in the Christian Evangel was "Peace on earth and good will towards men. and for ninets en centuries Jesus of Nazareth has been selaimed as " the Prince of Peace." Hence. ever there was a movement that aimed lirectly at the realisation of this Christian ideal, the League of Nations may make that claim. Vet with the exception of passing a polite and friendly resolution here and there, the Churches appear content to leave the matter entirely in the hands of a few statesmen and journalists. At the last meeting of the executive of the National Council of Free Churches

urged that some stronger and more definite action should be taken, that the passing of a formul -resolution was -no enough, that we ought to be in the vac of the great movement, that it was the duty of the Church to lend and, no straggle along in the rear. As I oppected. was politely snubbed for my pains, and we passed on to the next business. For myself I see no hope for the Church or the world unless, when peace comes, it is linked up with a League of Nations for the prevention of future wars. Without such a lengue the terrible and devastating struggle through which we are passing will be in yain. The nations will begin to arm again, directly peace is declared, on a more extensive scale than ever. Conscription will become personent and universal Science will devote its energies to inding out new methods of destruction. Taxation, instead of diminishing, wil increase. Militarism will be triumphant everywhere. Freedom will perish; and

but Christianity will go down in welter of blood and crime." Now is the Church's great opportunity Here, at last, is the hope and promise of a new order: Distraught and staggering homanity may yet be saved. The dream of the ancient sages may yet be realised. Will the Churches rise to the occasion, or will they go on squabbling over orders and vestments and the frillings and fripperies of ecclesia-

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

This is a matter that ought not to be left to Padiaments and politicians. Parliaments are ever slow to move. They go on farther than they are pushed. They are up against a dead weight of hide-bound conservatism, of of international jeniousies. The moral ssues involved in this idea of a League of Nations are so vast and so far-reaching that it is the business of the whole Church of God to take a hund. For what else does the Church exist but to promote righteousness. and peace Parliaments and statesmen will move if the Church moves and compels them. Hitherto the Church has not exercised

a commanding influence It has been regarded by statesmen as a negligible quantity. In too many instances it has been the tool of cliques and parties. has followed humbly and meskly where politicians have led. Hence the painfully anomalous position it holds to day It is not a bit of use disguising facts. The masses of the people do not look to the Church for either light or leading. It has stood too often on the wrong side, been silent when it should have

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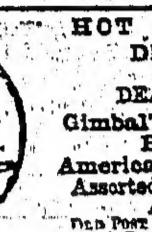
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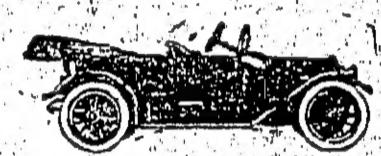
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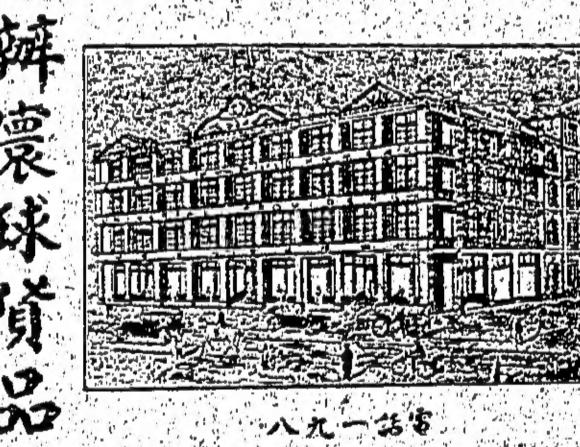


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THE GERMAN ATTITUDE.

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HERTLING's speech before the Main

Committee of the Reichstag as more

an "attitude" adopted to maintain

Germany's present position in the

vital interest and labours old con-

tentions as to the responsibility for

the war, on which the world has,

in Germany, as the extract from Herr

EREBERGER'S new work on the wor,

which has been so much acclaimed

in Germany, conclusively shows.

British recognition of the "con-

actors which the German nation

off-hand manner; nor will they.

German statesmen are either wilfully

blind to patent facts or are guilty

deluding the people of Germany

The German Government is still

relying on the submarine to bring

victory, but her statesmen refuse to

recognise the fact that the sub-

marine's work is being counter

fact that German submarines are

still sinking shipping tonnage is freely

admitted in the official statements

regularly" issued by the British

Admiralty and the American Ship.

Chancellor studiously neglected to

tell the Reichstag Committee what

Sir Exic Gendes told the House

of Commons in July, namely that

soon be overcome" by the ever

increasing output of shipping. On

the contrary he told, the Reichstag

were slowly but surely fulfilling

their task of diminishing tonnage

thus above all menacing and

restricting reinforcements in men

and material from the United States."

Yet, the United States, since March

last, has been conveying troops

to France at the rate of over a

quarter of a million a month, and

has placed in France to date an

army of over 1.750,000, which is

furnished with all needed supplies

Powers at war with Germany

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of the war is possible with security athat there shall not be a "next war," such as German militarists, of the HERNHARDI school have foresbadowed. The only danger to Germany

is the Prussian sword. Under government of the world such as is indicated in the Allied War Aims it is manifest that the legitimate possessions of the German Futherland would not be menaced or endangered, and that the people of Germany. once "the good German sword which has hitherto been associated with her "kultural mission" reonomic activities throughout the world, is beaten into a ploughshare. would be as free as the rest of the world to live and to work for the development of legitimate national interests. What the world needs is a complete and satisfactory assurance that the German military aggression which has been so industriously advocated in her national literature of the past twenty years, shall definitely ahandoned. Until that with taking \$10 from her. assurance is forthcoming accompanied by adequate guarantees, the liberties of the world will be in peril, and the world must fight for their protection and permanent securityo

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Gymkhana at the Happy the morale of the nation than the Valley Race Course starts to morrow expression of a sincere conviction afternoon at 5.30. upon a full and careful study of

and Figures, etc., old Bronzes, including War. The speech is chiefly noteworthy this morning, the demand rate being for the way it slurs over factors of now 3s. 7 15/18d.

> The Manila Observatory to-day reports a typhoon in about 137 Long. E. and 11 Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

The Ray, P. H. Anderson, President German-made war is overwhelming, of the Graves Theological Seminary, and Count HERTLING'S excuse for Canton, was married on the 25th to Miss of the Chinese, Secretariat, as a result the invasion of Belgium is not] even accepted by enlightened leaders

Peking is growing concerned over the large number of Fengtien troops that are being dispatched to the capital. "There must be some motive for the coming of these troops" says a 788 The Chancellor's sucer at America's Paking telegram. enthusiasm for the war and at the

> It is reported from Peking that the President-elect will be prepared to dismiss the Tuan Cabinet on condition that the South-West will dissolve the Military Government at Canton, and that he will also dissolve the new Parliament if the Old Parliament at Canton is dissolved simultaneously.

.. The "Our Day" arrangements at Shameen include children's amusements and shows in the afternoon, and a dinner and fireworks in the evening. Among the features of the afternoon will be May-pole dancing by children, and a Chrysanthemum show.

The Intelligence Bureau of Canton nforms us that Dr. Sun Yat-sen has formally assumed office as one of the seven Administration Directors in the bottom of a basket, which was produced Military Government. Mr. Hau Chien in court. arrived in Canton yesterday and presented his credientials which give him full power to act as Dr. Sun's delegate.

II, The Canton branch of the Bank of China is arranging to re-open and to redeem its outstanding notes, a loan in the quarter, ended June 30th of \$800,000 having been arranged for this year the loss of world tonnage this purpose by the Commissioner of had been converted into a net gain Finance, with the Bank of Taiwan. of 100,000 tons per month, nor The Commissioner first desires the did he mention the recent statemen; approval of the General Chamber of of the Shipping Board of the United Commerce to this course. The Tabacco States that "the total losses caused and Alcohol taxes are the security for by submarines during the war will the loan,

LADY MAY'S ROSE FUND.

Already acknowledged. Hon Mr. E. Shellim ... Wooz Sin Woon, Esq.

The effect of the war is shown in the personnel of this year's graduates Police went to the bouse in question, on at the universities. The modern and whole of those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arta are young women (15) remand, for further investigation. The herselt to see the war ended the scholastic profession while on the Asked by the Magistrate how they medical half. The building has need before half the world is ruised science side the B. Se bondurs are came to be in that house that bight, and the flower of its manhood dend practically divided between English each detendant gave a different exercise. on the battlefield, but nutil the of the feedbaters of Science are laps, desired him to sale for a ball of 100.

THE MAGISTRACY.

A BOGUS LANDLORD.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. .. Wood with obtaining \$10 under false pretences from a woman in Gage Street. Inspector Brown said that com. be a landlord. Defendant took the complainant to Gage Street and pointed out a vacant flat, the read of which he said was \$27 a month. The woman said she would take the flat and defendant then asked for an advance of \$10, which was given, A few days later the defendant went to complainant's husband and asked him for a further advanca-The man grew suspicious and handed him over to the Police. The man who had introduced complainant to defendant had disappeared.

Defendant said it was a case of mis taken identity. He was met in the street by the woman, who charged him The case was adjourned.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING OF . A YOUNG BOY.

man were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with kidnapping a little boy from the custody of his parants n Kwangsi.

Inspector Kant said that while detective constable 148 was on duty in plain without permission of the Master. clothes in Ladder Street he noticed two women and a child. The latter appeared to be unwilling to go with and as their replies were not satis-Exchange dropped one farthing factory he took them to the Police He said that his father was a gambler be taken to Hongkong. The story was persisted in and Inspector Kent think- false. it a peculiar one for a little boy to make sent the two women and the boy hard labour. " to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. He told a different story to Mg. Lindsell | THE DAIRY FARM, ICE AND COLD P. Baton, of the South Baptist Mission. of which one of the women was discharged and the second defendant, a

young man, was arrested. intended taking the boy to Ki In Chow, while the woman said she brought the boy from Ting Lock district, Kwangei, with the consentiof his parents.

remand to get into communication with the boy's parents.

The case was remanded for a week. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF

A DAGGER A Chinese was charged, on remand with being in unlawful possession of a May to 31st July, 1918.

Mr. Leo d'Almsda appeared for the Mr. Wood remanded the case till Tuesday, fixing bail at \$500.

A WOMAN FINED.

A Chinese woman was fixed \$300 or weeks' ngorous imprisonment for being in unlawful possession of 3 tasks forward \$6,080.60. of non-Government opium in Morrison

The opium was concealed in a false

A SNATCHER SENTENCED.

A Chinese was charged with snatching an ear-ring valued at \$6 from a woman in Des Voux Road, west. Complainant was walking along the street when defendant snatched the

ear-ring and passed it on to a con federate. Complainant ' turned " round " and caught the defendant, and handed him

him over to the Police. The car-ring was not recovered. walk when the complainant accused im of snatching her sar-ring. He told her that he saw another man antach it. When he tried to follow the other man

sho detained him. Mr. Wood sentenced him to six of the bich. If he was medically nont Fire Brigade arrived shortly after is for strokes he was to get an additional

UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY

Nineteen Chinese were arrainged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning charged with congregating for an unlaw- saving the building, the Brigade \$820 fal purpose on the 25th instant at 4 turned their attention to the adjoinfai Wong Street East on the first floor. Messrs. F. X. d'Almade and R. C. Faithful appeared for one of the defendant.

Sergeant Cockle said that when the from the United States. German father technical University of Birming connected with a stabbing case, they the fire-fighters, but the fire was found besides the man certain sign-boards | stemmed within three-quarters of an and different articles and he asked for a in all) they are doubtless destined for defendants were arrested at 12 midnight.

spirit of German Militarian is effectif and our state of the Bach loved ly and the case of the 14 hand of his cultures of the 18 hand on his cultures of the 18 hand of the of the

MARINE COURT.

MISDEMEANOURS IN THE HARBOUR.

In the Marine Court, this morning, before Commander Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, Chan You Choi, plainant and her husband were in searth coxswain of the launch Fat Hing, was of a flat and were introduced by a friend charged with making fast certain junks, mendation of a Medical Board, dated to defendant, who was represented to by his launch, to the s.s. Sui Yang whilst under way, in the Harbour; and also with failing to stop his launch when called upon to do so by the police-Accused pleaded guilty to the first charge but denied the second.

Defendant said he did not know the police launch whistle was blowing. soon as he heard it he stopped. With regard to the first charge, he was instructed to take the junks alongside, by his employer.

Defendant was fined \$75 or" three. months" hard labour on both charges.

with making fast their junks to the sai. Sui Fang whilst under way.

Accused pleaded that they were instructed to go alongside and get

In two cases, a fine of \$50 or three months' hard labour was inflicted. An old Chinese woman and s young the defendants being old offenders; the remaining eight accused, being first offenders, were fined \$25 each, or one month's hard inbour.

> Wong Kai, boiler maker, was charged with being on board the a.s. Chang Cham Accused pleaded guilty.

Sergeant Lannigan said that he received a telephone message from the the women. The constable becoming Second Engineer of the ship who said suspicious, questioned the two women, there was a man on board suspected of stealing a safety valve. Witness went on board and found the accused on top station. When the boy was questioned of a boiler just where a safety valve had been removed. He had investigated FRIDAY, 4th Oct. and had given him over to the women to the accused's explanations as to why he was on board, and found them to be Class only.

Accused was sentenced to one month's

STORAGE CO., LTD.

The Report of the Ice and Cold Storage Department, for presentation The second defendant said that he to shareholders at the Twenty-Second Ordinary Yearly Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 5th October, states :-

In accordance with the terms of the Agreement dated, 26th March, 1918 Inspector Kent asked for a week's between the Dairy Farm Company, Limited, and Messis. Jardine, Matheson of The Hongkong Ico Company, Limited. the Directors herewith present to the Shareholders a statement of the Company's Accounts for the Ice and Cold Storage Department for the period 9th

> The net profit for the period men. tioned after writing off \$22,479.70 fo depreciation, is \$19,080.60 which proposed to appropriate as follows :-

> To pay a dividend of \$2.00 per share on each of the 6,500 Ice Company's shares as per above mentioned Agreement absorbing \$13,000.00 and to carry

The accounts have sudited by Mr. H. Percy Smith, F.C.A., who offers himself or re-election.

W. S. BROWN,

Chairman. Hongkong, Sept. 11th, 1918.

SERIOUS FIRE IN WING LOK

STREET. A BUILDING ENTIRELY

DESTROYED.

A serious fire broke out this morn ing at 111, Wing Lok Street, com-Defendant alleged that he was taking pletely destroying a three-storied

Smoke was seen at 4.45 u.m. issuing from the ground floor of this nouse, and a constable on duty in months hard labour and twelve strokes | that locality gave the alarm. The a good grip of the promises. the flames from different angles: Seeing that there was no hope of 2.15 p.m. No. 8 Pistoon (N.C.O,'s and always depended on.

> ing houses and by throwing consider. uble lets of water prevented the conflagration from spreading. A fairly strong, wind was blowing

at the time, and this handicapped p.m. T.E.T. Dress, deill order with

entirely gutted. The immates lost Grouping Dress, drill crier without all their belongings. The muse of the live is not known be cultiple of the loss of

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

TRENGTE. No. 685 Pte. G. Ireland, 'B" Company,

No. 454 Spr. F. Syme Thompson, A Coy, (attached Eng. Coy.), is granted leave for the duration of the war,

is permitted to resign, on the recom-

to date from day of departure. REVERSION. No. 292 Act. Lance Corpl. C. F. V. Riv beiro. "A" Coy. attached Engineer Coy.

reverts to the ranks at his own request inted 21.9.18. TRANSFER. No. 292 Pte. C. F. V. Ribeiro, is

tarnsferred from "A" Coy, to Engineer Coy., cated 22.9.18. Pte. G. Nelson, I.D.F., attached M Jun Coy is attached to 'D' Coy ofrom

MONTHLY STATE OF STRENGTH. Ten Chinese junk owners were charged state of strength is to reach the Orderly (Men who have not passed) T. E. Room not later than noon on 30th Grouping. Dress, Drill order without

ADDRESSES AND TELEFRONE NUMBERS. of address or telephone numbers must be notified to the Adjutant immediately they becur.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE. Medical certificates must be sent to the Officer Commanding the unit con- On duty 29th Sept -No. 3 Platoon cerned immediately after receipt." EQUIPMENT BOARD.

The Board wil sit at Headquarters from 5.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the following FRIDAY. October 11th :-THURSDAY, October 31st :-

bedom for Artillery Company by Cupt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. MONDAY, 30th Sept. :-5.30 p.m.—Left Hall Coy. CUESDAY, 1st Oct. :---7.80 .a.m.-Right Half Coy. Layers' Class only. THURSDAY, 3rd Oct. :--

5.30 p.m.—Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. Class only. 7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.80 p.m. Left Half Coy. New Layers"

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain F. W. James.

Parades as per rosters posted at Head On and from 1st October, Engine Dri-

vers at 5.45 p.m.; electricans at 6 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY. Belchers, 2nd Lieut, Marley: Lycomun. 2nd Lieut, Templeton; Stoneutters, nd Lieut. Brown

WETRUCTIONS FOR EIGHER BATINGS AND M.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFANTRY MATTALION ATTACEED FOR DUTY.

Class 1, at Belchers at 5.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for all who linve & Company, Limited, General Managers not passed the "Preficient" rate (1/-).

Class 2, at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.C.O's. and men of higher ratings under Staff Sergts. Ovendene und larsen, R.E. and Sergt. Day, H.E.D.C.

Class 3, at Lyeemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Pridays, under Q.M.S. White and Staff Sergt Barclay, R.E. Detail of Belchers Reliefs for October. and detail of duties at Lycemun from 1st to 16th October inclusive are posted at Beadquarters for information of all con-

Orders for Infantity Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

"A" COUPANY.

MONDAY, 30th Sept.:-5.15 p.m. -No. 3 Platoon (mer who ed for the greater part of four have not passed Part I to be notified by Platoon Commander), at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1. Dress, drill order with pouches.

TUESDAY, 1st Oct. :-5.30 p. vi. -No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. Fall in at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Bay. Fire Disciplinetraining. Dress. drillorder with pouches and dummies." WEDNESDAY, 2nd Octa ;-

5.15 p.m. -No. 3 Platoon at King's Fark Range. Annual Munketry Course. Part 2. Practices 8 and 0. Dress, drill order with pouches.
THURSDAY, 3rd Oct.:-

5:15 p.m -- No. 4 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 1. Practices, 13 14 and 19. Dress, drill crop was all lost, while the second order with pouches.

FRIDAY, 4th Oct.; ö.15 p.m. - No. 3 Platoon at Kings thousand people have been rendered Park Range . Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices, 10 and 11. Dress, drill order with pouches.

" B " Company. TUESDAY, 1st October:-By that time the fire had obtained Ground. Fall in at Cricket Club at 5.10 loss of at least thirty million taunt p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway I (100 cutties) of rice, which menns Bay. T.E.T. Doess, drill order with that about a million and a half of spread rapidly. Water was played on pouches and dummies. All exempted men are to attend this parade (unless all people anust find their rice in some Tests have been completed.

> men as detailed by Platoon Commander) at Kowloon Docks, T.E.T. WEDNESDAY, 2nd October: 5.15 p.m .- No. 6 Platoon, Nos. 5 and Sections (Mon who have not passed) at bearted people in distributing rice. ing. Dress, drill order without rifles 5.15 p.m. No. 7 Platonn at Headquarters Quarry Bay men will parade at 5.30

pouches and dummies. THURSDAY, 3rd October: 5.15 pm.-No. 8 Platoon (N.C.O. s and men as detailed by Platonn Commander! at Rowloon Docks. T.E.T.

alvalday, ath Oct. -5.13 p.m. No. 8 Piatoon Nos. 7 and 8 Sections of Kennedy Road Range TET. MACHINE GUA COMPACT 3.15 D.m. Mer who have tide paid Bert Pto be notified by O.C. 14

THURSDAY, Jat Och s-5.15 p.m. Nos. 2, 3 4 and 5 gun cams at King's Park Pange. Angual Musketry Course. Part to Practices 13, 14 and 15. Dress, drill order with pouches. WEDNESDAY, and Oct.

Park Range. Andual Musketry Course. Part 2 Practices 3 and, 9. Dross, drill order with pouches. FRIDAY, 4th Cet.

7.10 a.m.-Reginners' Chasa at Head-Park Range. Annual Musketry Course.

Part 2. Practices: 10 and 11. Dress. drill order with pouches.

Any change of address, telephone number, rifles or equipment number is to be notified to C. Q. M. S. Petley

without delay. " MOUNTED BECTION. MONDAY, 3 th Sopt. 5,13 p.m. At Kennedy Road Rango (Men who have not passed) T. E.T.

Grouping. Dress, Drill order without THURDAY, 3rd Oct. 5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables Dress Drill order without rifles.

SUNALLING SECTION. TUESDAY, 1st Oct. O.C's are reminded that the monthly 5.15 p.m. At Kennedy Road Hange

All ranks are reminded that changes Monday, 30th Sept. & Friday, 4th Oct :-5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units except Oronned, under Sergts Orberty (Mon-day) and Edmonds (Friday). Dress.

Mounted Section and Signalling On duty 30th Seps. - No. 1 Plateon (4). On duty 30th Sept.— . c. 7 Platoon (14).
On duty 1st Oct.—No. 5 Platoon (4). On duty 2nd Oct .- No. 6 Platoon (4). Un duty 3rd Oct. - No. 7 Platoon (4). On duty 4th Oct. -No. 8 Platoon (4). On duty 5th Oct .- No. 8 Platoon (14). On duty 6th Oct .- M. Gun Company (4). On duty 6th Oct. - No. 1 Platoon (4.2)

Orderly Officer for week ending 6th October, Lieut, E. B. G. Souter. MEXT FOR DUTY. 2nd Lieut. F. H. Thomas.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Liegt. J. B. W. Beard.

. All Cadets requiring unifrom will report at Headquarters at 15 p.m. on

Monday, 30th instant in uniform. Service Caps and tunics will be were to all parades after 5 p m. in future.

MONDAY, 3 th inst .:-5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections full in at Headquarters Band Practice at feadquarters.

VEDNESDAY, Oct. 2nd :-

5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections fall in at Yannati Football Ground. Band Practice at Headquarters." Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

G. E. STEWART

Captain.

FLGODS IN THE EAST RIVER REGION.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

QUARTER OF A MILLION PEOPLE WITHOUT PROPER

The Canton Times reporting on the flooding of all the principal rivers in Kwangtung during the past two months says that never before has the East River district been flooded twice in the same year, and no one living can remember a time where both rice crops of the year were flooded. The country has been under water mearly all the time since the begin-s ning of the year, and business at Shek Lung and other East River towns has been practically suspend-

Our contemporary says: The flood extended from above Wai Chow to the mouth of the East River, from Shek Lung to below Tung Kun City, and on the Tsang River, from Chink Kwoh down. The most serious condition is in the district between Shelt-Lung and Shek Taan and up to Shes Tonghui. In this district there is absolutely nothing harvested. Outside of the big dikes there was not a dry place for the people to fice to during the high Hoods. The first rice cannot even now be planted. Muny villages are in ruins over five homeless, and over a quarter million people are without proper tood. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Platoon on Murray Taking the entire flooded district, Parade Ground Squad drill. Dress, it is not an over-estimate to say that a thousand English square miles have been flooded. This would mean, 5.30 p.m. No. 5 Platoon on Polo considering the loss of two crops, the other way than that which they have

This is a condition too serious co be passed by soying too bad. Much help as being given by kind Kennedy Road Range. T.E.T. Group. This method of helping people usually helps only those who live near the river or in the large places. It also has a tendency to make people dependent. A fur better way to be people is to bely them bely them newer This is a harder way but the end much better Rice distribt tion may often be very necessary orger to envertile out bull given that way Kindy for the time tem

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

THE BRITISH FRONT. SELENCY CAPTURED.

ENEMY SURPRISE ATTACK FAILS.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

We beat off an attempted surprise man. ". . . attack by the enemy cast of Epchy. Many German'dead are in front of our positions.

We repulsed raiders at night southeast of Inchy. A strong enemy party entered our post in the neighbourhood of Moenvres, but were ejected by our counter-attack. ...

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL OPERATIONS BY BRITISH.

London, Sept. 26. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :---

Selency and Gricourt, and captured situation, won Wrisberg said: " a number of prisoners.

Besides the counter-attacks launch. protected." . sed by the enemy, north-westward sof Fayet, he also twice ansuccessfully attacked is, northward of Gricourt.

The English were successful in a minor operation north-westward "of La Basser, advancing their line and taking over 100 prisoners. We repulsed a counter-attack "in this locality during the night taking several prisoners.

"We improved our positions slightly north, westward of Armentieres and took several prisoners in patrol en- out that the action of the men who counters and raids, between Armen- demand a minimum "wage of £5 miles. theres unit Vipres.

BUSY DAY FOR BRITISH AVIATORS.

53 MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN

London, Sept. 25. Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig. reporting on aviation, says in-

Two thousand photographs were taken on the 24th. Our observers reported much damage on enemy battery positions as a result of our artillery fire. ..

two nerodromes and several railway junctions being heavily attacked, strikers by the Munitions Tribunal. There was much air-highting.

we drave down 22." Ten British machines are missing. Eight enemy Aballoons were destroyed.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

BITTER FIGHTING THROUGH OUT THE DAY.

ENEMY MAKES REPEATED ATTEMPTS TO RE-CAPTURE LOST, POSITION.

London, Sept. 26. A French communiqué states :-West of St. Quentin the enemy this afternoon attempted to eject us from Epice-de-Dallon. All his as-

Buults were repulsed. Between the Ailette and the Aisne the day was marked by violent enemy times, twice in great strength north of reactions on the Moisy Farm plateau Gricourt, and was repulsed on both and in the region north of Allement, where there was desperate fighting

throughout the day. fuiled to recover our gains of the previous days. He lost heavily and left prisoners.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 26. wireless mys :--

The enemy, temporarily gained 3 footing on the height between Pontruet and Fricourt, but

LUDENDORFF BEWAILS DECLINING MORALE.

Loxpox, Sept., 26. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterlay says :--

A confidential Order signed by General von Ludendorff on the 11th admits the defeat of General you Marwitz's Second Army, which attributes to the troops allowing themselves to be surprised by a mass attack by Tanks and inadequate blicht Marshal Sir Douglas Haig lactillery reserves, and gives claborate detailed instanctions regarding the "There was sharp local fighting this lineasures to fight Tanks, declaring morning in the neighbourhood of that it is absolutely inadmissible that Selency, which we captured with Tanks, after penetrating the "id several prisoners. Our ritle, and ranced lines, should be able to prish unchine-gun fire broke up, with loss forward for miles. It deplores the three counter-attacks north-west of disappearance of the principle that the troops must hold out to the last

GERMAN BOASTS.

"WE SHALL SETTLE WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25. General von Wrisberg in his speech in the Reichstag (partly reported in a cable yesterday) said: "The Gor man withdrawals in Flanders were made in order to prevent an envelop- Alsace-Lorraine. ing British attack."

Dealing with the St. Mihici salient; General von Wrisberg said: "The American Armies should not terrify We successfully, continued Joeal, us. We shall also settle with them. operations during the afternoon and He admitted the Allied successes in night north-westward of St. Quentin, the Balkins and Palestine, He The English progressed and caps claimed that the German Army was tured pertain strongly defended now adequately armed against Tanks. centities in the neighbourhoods of Sturming up the general Military pite our uniterial dosses, we are well

THE CLYDE SHIPPING STRIKE

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION.

London, Sept. 26. A statement from a reliable source regarding the strike of the Clyde thip wrights - and other - hip yard trades, which has spread to Barrow and the east coast of Scotland, points weekly is disavowed by their Execu-

Moreover, it is a repudiation of the undertaking of shippards and Trades Unions that there will he me stoppages of work contained scheme to secure the utmost production-framed for them by their employers last April. As ship production is a most vital National neces Sity, the Government must ac

The Law provides three methods enlistment in the Army of strikers of military age, the prosecution We dropped 12% tors of bombs, the ringlenders under the Defence of the Regim Act and the fining of The decision of the Government will We destroyed 31 aeroplanes and probably be announced very shortly.

> THE SILVER MARKET. LONDON, Sept. 24.

The Silver Market is steady. ...

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT. SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS BY

BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We further progressed last evening, previous views regarding the Free and at night-time in the neighourhood dom of the Seas. of Selency, and at Uncourt,

The enemy counter-attacked several Two companies of the Second Batta

one instance met the enemy with the Despite repeated efforts the enemy bayonet, inflicting heavy causualties the war. and capturing a number of prisoners. The enemy in the evening again attacked Gricourt, and at first made progress. . We immediately countersttacked and completely restored the situation and captured 40 priconers. We captured 1,000 prisoners and a

large number of machine-guns north.

west of St. Quentin on Tuesday. A successful minor operation on A Germon official message by Monday night slightly advanced our line south cast of Inchy We repulsed raids east of Demicourt the speech was regeived by and north of Leos.

The enemy, raiding west of Sanoby himsed Cauthey, captured & British post. lew of our men are missing The enemy again attacked the same nosts and was we e repulsed.

GENERAL ACTIVITY ON FRENCH HERR ERZBERGER REFUTES THE CHANCELLOR. FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 25. A French communique states: There was artillery activity at nighttime in the region of St Quentin and

between the Ailette and the Aisne. A German attack in the region Moisy Farm failed completely. On the Veale front there was a fairly ively artillery struggle.

We repulsed enemy raids in Cham-

pague and Lorraine and carried out

successful raid in Lorraine.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 26. A wireless German official message

Francilly and Selency. We re-captured Pontruet and Griedurt at all possible."

GERMAN ANXIETY FOR ALSACE-LORRAINE.

Austerdam, Sept. 25. A message from Berlin announces that arrangements are being made to expedite the evacuation of civilians at Meta and other places in Alsace Lotraine likely to come within range of the enemy long-range guns. This is the first public admission of the German High Command's anxiety as regards

PALESTINE ADVANCE. OVER 40,000 PRISONERS.

LONDON, Sept. 25. A Palestine official message says :---Eastward of the Jordan we are approaching Amman, northof which of the Arabs have effected important demolitions of the railway. Other Arabs are pressing the enemy retiring of ten-shillings weekly instead of northward from Maan.

The prisoners now total over 40,000 and the guns number 265.

A BRITISH OFFICER'S EXPLOITS.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

The French Press is enthusiastic over the exploits of Colonel Lawrence and says that his name will surely become legendary in Great Britain.

Colonel Lawrence is an ex-member of the British Museum staff and an extraordinary linguist. He has been engaged. in the Arab operations for three years and has performed almost incredible feats, including one march of 1,800

ITALIAN SUCCESS IN MACEDONIA

LONDON, Sept. 25. An Italian official message states :-In Macedonia we occupied the heights northward of Topoloiani.

GERMANY'S POINT OF YIEW.

THE CHANCELLUR'S PROPHES

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24. of the Main Committee, the Chancellor, the Realm Act. Count Hertling, after attributing Ameri can war enthusiasm partly to huge profits from armaments and sneering as the British recognition of "that conglomerate rabble, the Czecho-Slovaka" as belligerent Power, declared that German "iron wall" on the West front would not be broken. The submarines were slowly, but surely, fulfilling their task of diminishing tonnage, thus abov all menacing and restricting reinforcements of men and material from the

United States. Concluding, he said: - "The hourmuss come when our enemies will see reason and be ready to make an end of war before half the world is ruined and the flower of manhood dead on the battle field. Meanwhile our business is to stant together, cool, confident and resolute in the protection of the Fatherland." Count-Hertling reiterated his entire sympathy with the idea of a League kosan of Nations, provided equal rights for all members, of the League were guaranteed. He also reiterated that the idea of a restriction of armaments; was thoroughly capable of discussion, and concluded by recapitulating his

MORE U-BOATS NOW THAN

EVER. Admiral von Bruening Haus, speaking on behalf of the Admiralty, lion of the Royal Sussex Regiment in declared that more U-boats were now in operation than in any period since

COUNT HERTLING'S SPEECH

GERMAN CRITICISMS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25: The German newspapers' comment unfavourably on Count. Herbling's The Lokal Anseiger admits that

silence and some passages were

LONDON, Sept. 25. Simultaneously with Count Hartling's defence that Germany invaded Belgium as a defensive measure the Weser Zeitung quotes a chapter of Herr Eczberger's new book on the League of Nations in which Erzberger states that not a single valid documentary proof of intention on the part of the French to cross the frontier can be brought forward. It is even established from the German side that the French plans of mobilization did not provide for entering

THE RUSSIAN PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25. Admiral von Hintze, referring to The British and French resumed their peace in the East, said : "It is to our attacks against St. Quentin and gain- interest and the interest of the German ed a footing at Pontruct, Gricourt, Empire and its allies to adhere to the peace of Brest-Litovsk as long as it

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

SINKINGS DURING AUGUST.

LONDON, Sept. 25. The Admiralty announces that the British, Allied and neutral merchant tonnage sunk last month was 327,676 tons, of which the British total is approximately 176,000 and the others,

Steamships exceeding 500 gross tons entering and leaving the United Kingdom from and to overseas, excluding this we must know them, sympathize coast and cross-Channel boats, totalled 8,159,000 gross sons, as compared with 7,719,000 tons in July.

WELSH RAILWAYMEN STRIKE

"UNION'S DECISION IGNORED.

LONDON, Sept. 25. A section of South Wales railwaymen have struck work, demanding an increase the increase of five shillings offered by the War Cabinet and accepted by the

The strike has spread to London where the passenger services of several companies are disorganised.

After a meeting of the War Cabinet this morning, Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced that the Government had called on the Naval and Military authorities to assist the railways to carry on military traffic and the transport of food-stuffs.

THE GOVERNMENTS ATTITUDE

LONDON, Sept. 25. Sir Albert Stanley reiterates that the Government will not reopen negotiations with the strikers. ! He declares that the issue is whether a small section of the long negotiation with the men's Grions insight into China's own conditions and which settlement the Government considers fair.

POLICE COMMISSIONER'S

THREAT.

LONDON, Sept. 25. General Macready, Commissioner the Metropolitan Police, in a proclamation last evening, notifies that pickets and others attempting to induce railway workers not to work are liable to arres Continuing his speech at the opening and prosecution under the Defence of self-government in many ways, some of

STRIKE COLLAPSING.

mass meeting at Cardiff decided to return to work

KOBE'S MOUNTAIN TRAMWAY

ROKKOSAN SCHEME REVIVED.

Mr. Ito Elichi, the new President of the Hyogo-Aknahi Tramway Company, recently indulged in some tall talk with regard to the future enterprises of that concern. It will be remembered he gave it to be understood that his company the coming days will bring a new rule was prepared to take over the interests of the Municipal tramways of Kobe, and that it might undertake the construction of a tramway line from Kobe to Rok-

It is now reported that the Hyogo-Akashi Tramway Company is making preliminary investigations with regard. to a proposal to build a tramway from either Hyogo or Nagata to Arima via Kumochi, Kobe, and Rokkosan, at a cost Bf Y1,000,000. It is expected the comto the authorities for the necessary per- wisdom as to how China ought to meet mission. The promoters talk of erecting these in a way that will mean the most a number of houses and providing various for the people of the whele country. attractions on Rokkosan with the object of making the mountain the "Karuizawa of the Kwansei district."-Japan Ohron-

HOW TIMES CHANGE.

Time was whan the man between 45 and 50 was apt to resent the suggestion that he was not so young as he used to be. Events have changed his view. At present regards a tendency to flat inos astigmatism, deninces and a halfremembered fracture of the tibia at football as valuable assets to be laid before more or less sympathetic medical assessors. Ho doesn't mind fighting if need be, remarks a Home journal; what he jibs at is the prespect of being put into khaki for sedentary work for which he used to pay his clerks 3 is. a week in the old days. The calling up of the other men, is hissed Midlands it is not unlike many A Pain Belm for rheumstism I If

The Tageblatt says. One finds man of 46 was called up for service, we not not pain below for rheumstism I If revealing some curious instances. Here

CANTON MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

This Conference closed last night one of the most helpful meetings ever held Canton. This is the first meeting after the summer vucation. The gathering was held at Tung Shan on the Baptist Compound. An unusually large attendance was noted. The meeting was made notable by the two splendid addresses given by the main speakers of the day. The subject for the Con ference was "How the Missionaries can Help Chins in this Criticial Period, The first speaker was Dr. R. E. Chambers and the second the Hen. Dr. Wu Ting Fong.

ADDRESS BY DR. R. E. CHAMBERS. Dr. Chambers dwelt upon the fact that the world war is affecting China

more than we realize, and more than China now realizes. The great leaders of the political movements of China are giving more thought to the battle of Europe than they have ever done, before, They are beginning to understand that the liberty of China and the world must be decided in the great struggle going on between the Allies and the Central Powers. We can help the Chinese to see this more fully. Several ways were mentioned showing how the missionary can help the Chinese at this time. "We must understand the Chinese. To do

with them, share with them our lives in solving their problems. We need to think with them, and to think on a level with them. We must adjust ourselves ad as to be able to see their problems as they see them, and then

solve these. China needs to know the world and to have an insight into what is going on elsewhere. She needs to know what is going on throughout New her own great country. One of the beat ways to do this is to have a large up-to-date library full of good reading matter in Chinese. Canton is admirably fitted for such a library and we ought to seek as soon as possible to establish

use the power and life of the Master to

it-rather, enlist the Chinese in the movement and get them to establish it.

The Conference enthusiastically endorsed this suggestion. THE HON. WI TING FONG'S ADDRESS Wu Ting Fong spoke in the evening. His address was written quite fully, and carefully worded and suited to the conditions now existing in Chine. He community shall coerce the Government showed many ways that the missionar into meeting its demands regarding a can now help China. His knowledge question which has been settled efter of the missionary propagands and his

made, his address one of great

importance.

He first mentioned that Chine realizes that the missionary is here not to intere fere with her political affairs, but to preach righteousness and Christian life. Though the missionary is not to interfere with political affairs, yet he can help China in her present struggles for which he mentioned as the following: The missionary can give correct and unbiased information to the nations of the West. The world ought to know The railwaymen's strike is collapsing the real conditions that China is facing and the missionary through letters to friends and papers in the homeland can help to make these conditions known. Also the missionary in the various schools can establish selfgoverning societies which will help the youths to govern Chins in the future: China's greatest need is to know how to govern herself for the good of the many, rather than submitting to the rule of the few for personal gain. Civic righteousness ought to be inculcated in the hearts of the youths, and these in in China China needs to be taught sanitation. It is difficult to govern a city, and it is also very difficult to clean up a city like Canton Sanitation is one of the great needs, of the Chinese, and the missionary lought to do much to help bring about a better condition. His address was received most gratefully. He showed a clear insight into the moral and political conditions that prevailst this time, and considerable

> An Irish labourer who was somewhat new to his work was ploughing one day, and the furrows being meven, the farmer fold him to look at something at the other end of the field as a guide. That cow by the gate," he said, " is right opposite us. Now work straight

or her."
Right you are, sorr," said Pat. Coming back later on, the farmer was horrised to find that the plough had been travelling zigzig all over the field. How is this ?" said he. "What have you been doing?" was Pat's reply, "I die what you tould me. I worked roight straight for the cow, but the craythur

RHEUMATISM.

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ticket out o'ye by the time the game's finished. McWhirter Of coorse; but I'd remind ye that if the looser pays the

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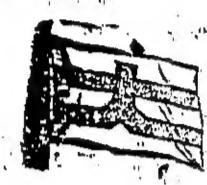
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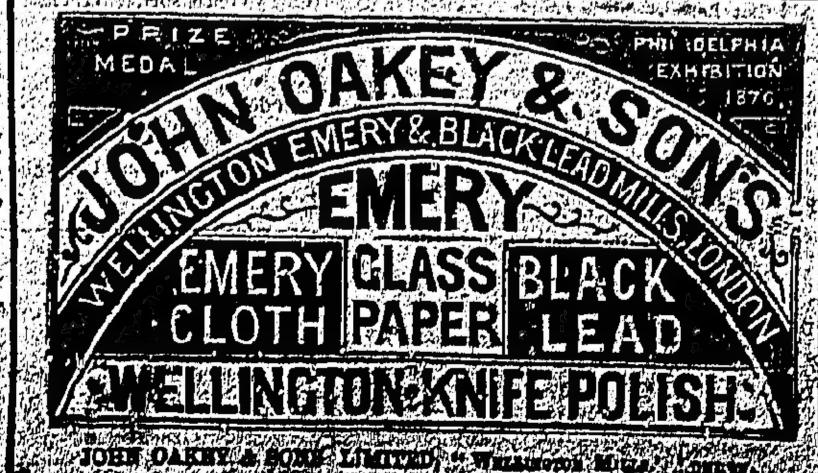
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MEANING OF THE MARNE EFFECTS OF RUSSIA'S DESERTION WRITTEN OFF.

BY H. S. SIDEBOTHLE.

Following is the first article contributed to the London "Times" by Mr. H. Sidebotham, who succeeds Col. Repington us "correspondent on the war." Mr. Sidebotham as " A Student of War in the " Manchester Guardian " is known as one of the acutest writers on military niestions. :--

The Kaiser's proclammation to his triops simmarizing the results of four years, hi war was mitably morless in its chims the Western Front, He could not have said dess for the German Army in France, than that it had kept was from the homehand, made a fine defence during two years in which is was outnumbered said dealt against us shrewd blows after thest Jefection of Russia had restored the parity of numbers.

But he said no more, and all the adjectives in his vocabulary will not make a verb, which is the only part of speech that matters. That he should have sale no more is more remarkable because the known differences of opinion in German Governmental quarters about the policy for the Western offensive. For the third time the German General Staff has staked its eredit on breaking through after the first failure of Von Maltke. Von Fulkenbuyn had to go, after the second failure at Verdam, and now is Indendorff to go after the third failure?

SAME CYUSES AT WORK AGAIN. " The same causes which turned the orges of the German offensive from the West to the East after the first buttle of the Marne are now at work as the second buttle ofothe Marne draws to "its, close, Let those of us who worry over the fact that the second Marne buttle was fought over much the same ground as the first of the enemy have been far greater. and with much the same result think how much more painfully that fact would strike them if they were Germans.

tion with the outside world meant Asiatie | pant party in Germany which would be Turkey isolated. The whole of Turkey only too glad to barter on the West for in Asia could then have been left to fall freedom and to do as it liked on the an easy prey to findia, whose immense re- | East-parts of whose policy are perhaps serves of man-sower a Chatham would even more dangerous to this country than forthwith have begun to organize. There were two alternatives, one

Flunders expeditionary force subsidiary fied with State affairs that there has been to the operations of the fleet, or it was lexcept on occasions by present premiers) a genuine army, on a Continental scale, no dominating single intelligence capable The two alternatives were confused in of appropriating ideas and harnessing the agrangements for the higher com- them to coherent national policy." mand, but the moment it was clear that our army was not, an expeditionary force for the defence of the Narrows, but the left wing of the army in the West, unity, command was necessary not only as measure of military efficiency , but in estice to the French generally.

"We had to wait three-and-a-half years, suffer the severest reverses in our history before the principle, was recognized. How one blushed to thick now of those early popular boasts in the autumn of 1914 that we had saved France ! Why, we had barely begun to learn the alphabet of Continental war. How could we think then that we had extemporized by intuition knowledge of an art dealing in millions to which France and Germany had given generations of patient organized

"A Chatham would have recognized that national war involved mobilization not only of bodies of nations, but its minds, for the mobilization of mind may have been the calling up of many bodies. He would have foreseen the crisis of manpower. He would not have waited for t to overtake him and gain economy .

" MOBILIZATION OF MIND."

It is true the Chatham policy which preferred, the use of the same, as on adjunct to the flect would have the be modified. We could not honour self interest or abstain from giving direct milifary assistance to France. On the

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contrary it would have been well if our assistance had been more unrestricted even though our numbers, were restricted. and the devantage of officiency in working together would have heen incalcul-

" He would have seen too that mobi lization of the mind of the nation presupposes' confidence between the rulers and the ruled, which must depend upon knowledge and free circulation of ideas. An imintelligent censorship may throw laway the one great advantage of denieeracy at war over autouracy.

"- Comparatively little as the past year has brought us in positive military achievement, it has this consolation, this we "were—all" too slowly—working buck to the few simple principles that make success in war. We ought by this time and OYUBARI COAL MINES. to have been far ahead or life than WE are, but after all the second . Marne is not a mere repetition of the first.

"The first proved only that Gerroany was not strong enough to conduct similfuncous offensives both West and East. Second premises prove that we had now written offsin the West the effects of the defection of Bussia. We have not, however, written off those effects in the Flust. This is one of two problems still awaiting solution. We will have to reconstitute the Eastern Front, always te membering that since Russia dropped our of the war Italy is exposed on the right wing of the Allies.

SECOND PROBLEM DIFFICULT.

"The second and more diffied! problem is to do in the West what Germany is now, failing to do after the bhird at-

"At the beginning of this fifth year of the war it is our duty to be honest with ourselves as to the causes of our past failures. Even now they are not apparently understood everywhere, but in would he unfair not to recognize at the outset that great as our mistakes have been those

"The whole of the German military theory is against a long war. It has fattened on short wars and easy vic-"ollussia restored to full communica- tories. There is a strong if not a domithat of our militarists. This party will

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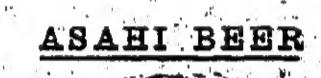
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p passing abowers, a squal, r min, s anow, a thunder, v visibility w dew, wet

7. Ham in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

Beef Sirloln, - Mei Lung Pa ... Ib. 24 Prime Cut as and on the said Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. Breast Ngut Nam 11 Soup - Tong Yak Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa Stoak Sirloin,-Ngan Lan .. 30 Sausages. - Ngau Cheung

Bullock's Brains,-Ngan No per sec 10 Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Li each 50 Tongue, corned, Ham Ngao Li [Head,-Ngan Tan... each 100] Heart,-Ngau Sam ... Ib. 13 Hump,|Salt-Ngau Kin .. 20 Feet,-Ngau Kouk ... oach 10 Kidneys, -Ngac Yiu, ... Tail.-Ngau Mel

Liver,-Ngan Kon... 1b. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. Calves' Head and Feet,-Ngau-maitau-keuk set \$1.00 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Mutton Chop, Young Pel Kwab 1b. 26 Log,-Young Polini ... , 26 Shoulder, -Young Shau Saddle,-Young On Yuk ... 16 Pig's Chitlings,-Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Ohn No per set 22 Feet,-Chu Keuk 1b. 15 Fry,-Chu Chap Head Chu Tau ... 20

Heart,-Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidneys, Chu Yiu... each 10 Liver, -Chu Kon ... 1b. 30 Pork Chop, -Chu Pai Ewat ... 25 Loz Chu Pei... ... Loin,-Chu Han Tun

Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tan Kenkve set 60 Heart - Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young You cach 12 Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ., 25 Suct. Beef, Shang Ngan Yan ... ,. 20 Mutton,-Shang Yeung You .. 26 Vesl,-Ngan Tsai Yuk 20 Bausages,-Ngan Tsai Chenng

Fish. Barbel, -Ks Ya... 15. 19 Bream, -Pin Xu. Canton Fresh. Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Yu .. Carpy-Li Yu see say Catfish, Chik Yu. Codfish,-Mun Yu 20 Crabs,—Hai... 23 Cuttle Fish,-Mak Yul Dab, Sha Mang Ya Daco,-Wong Mei Lap 10 Dog Fish,-Tit-To Sha 10 Reis Conger, Hoi Man ... 16. Fresh water, - Tam Shui Yu ,, Yellow,-Wong Sin , 26

Frogs -Tin Kain Garoups,-Shek Pan... Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu 18 Herrings,-Tao Pak 12 Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kapin, 18 Labrus - Wong Fa Yu Loach,-Wu Yu Lobsters Lung Hs ,, 32 Mackerel,-Chi Yu Monk Fish, -Mong Ya Mullet,-Test Yage and the see see Oysters, Shang Ho 17 016 Perch,-Tau Lo 20 Pike, -Fa Pau Fong , 16

Parrot Fish, Kai Kung Yu ... , Plaice, - Pan Yu... Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... , 26 Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong ... , 36 Prawns -- Ming Ha Ray,-Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish,-Shek Kan Kung ... ,, 13 Roach.—Chun Yu 23 Salmon,-Ma Yu... Shark -- Sha Yu Skate.-Po Yu 10 Shrimps,-Hs 26

Chicken,-Ksi Tsai ... 7... ... 1b. Capone, mall -- Sin Kai Capons, Large, Sin Kai Duck,-Ap Doves,-Pan Kau Higgs, Hen, -Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 Fowls, Hainan, Hoi Nam Kal .. 28

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap.... 80 Hothow, Hot Har Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock, Fo Kai Kung Ib. 60 Torkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na 52 Spipe,-Sha Tsül Phonesnt -- Shan Kaises Quall,-Om Ohun Partridges,-Che Ku

Almonds, Hang Yan

Applee, (California), -Kam Shan Bananas, (bride's), Macao San Heang his Carambola, Yenng To

Lamons, China, -Ling Mung. 1b. Lemons, America, - Kam Bhap Ling Mung ... 8 each

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon lb. 25 Oranges (Canton) (Sweet)-Shan-sheng Tim Chang , Oranges, (Canton),

Pears; (Canton), Looking, -Sha Li, 18 Peanuts,-Fa Shang Persimmons, Large, - Hung Tse .. Plantain, -Tal Chiu Pumelo, Siam, Trim Lo Yau ... sech 19 Walnuts,-Hop To ... lb. 14 Grapes,-Po Tai Tax

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...sach Boans, Sprout, Nga Tsoi ... Ib. Long,-Tau Kok Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tau ... Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa ... Red.—Hung Ke 5

Kai Tsol ... Shanghai, -- Ye Tsoi ... 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, —Kan Shun — Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Falcach -M. alum) Small). i am Shun ... Celery ninese,-Tong Kan Tsoi , 10

Dried, Kon Lat Chiu , 25 Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10 Green,-Ching Lat Chiu., Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Oueumbors.—Ohing Kwa each

Garlie,—Sun Tau lb. Ginger, young, -San Tau Keung ., Horseradish, Shangbai, -Lik Kan .. 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Maieach 06 Lettuce, Young Shang Tsoi ...each Water Chestnuts,-Me Tai ... 15. 6 Mandarin,-Kwai

Lam Ma Tai 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku ib. Okroes ... 1b. 10 Onfons, Bombay, -Young Chung Tau Ib. Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. Onions, Shanghai, Shoung-hoi Chung Tan Paraley,-Kun Tsoi "... ... 4, 60 Potato, Sweet, -Fan Shu ,,

Japanese, -Yat Fun Shu Tsailb. .. American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai ib. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... 1b. Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Teni Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... ,. Shallots, Kong Chong Tan Spinsch, -Yin Tsoi Tomatoes -Fan Ke Taros,-Wa Tau , , , , , Turnips, Punti, (Long), -Lo Pak ...

Vetable Marrow, -Tait Kwa... Water Cress,-Sai Young Tsoi 15 ,. Lily root,-Lin Ngau Yama, -Tai Shu

HONGKONG REGISTER.

On date at On date at 29.01 .29.90 Sarometer emperature. Humidity Direction of Wind 0.00 Highest open at: Temperature on the 26th-30 Lowest open at: Temperature on the 27th-17 T. F. CLAXTON Director. Hongkong, Ubservatory Sept. 17, 1918.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level: To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdsen, add 10 feet indices to the height given in the table

September 28th to October 4th, 1918. LOW WATER

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1918.

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REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes than the time given below unless otherwise

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Shanghai and North China	Saturday, 98th 200 A.
Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya and Port Moresby via Batavia	the state of the s
Haiphong	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung	Sunday 20th 0.00 4
Shanghai and North China	Monday, 30th, 11.00 A.
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Europe via San Francisco	Registration 9,45 ±. Letters 10.30 ±
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Wednesday, 2nd, 1.00 r
Shanghai and North China	"Thursday, 3rd, 200 P
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Canton and Sasushui	7.36 A.M Regis. 5 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
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Macao	1.30 P.M.	9.00 a.m.
	6.00 P.M.	
Kongmoon	Except. Saturdays	5.00 p.u.3
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Malaka Pinda Malakoff (82) Mandai-Texong (81) 0.40 Mergal (\$3) 5.00 New Berendsh (\$2) 3.25 Nyales (85) Parit Petak (81) Perak River (81) Pulsu Bulang (\$10) 0.45 0.60 Radella (86) Sandystoft (\$2) 3.00 5.00 . 5.25 Sembrong (\$1) Sungel Patani (\$1) 0.25 0.35pm Tambalak (\$1) 8.26 9.00 0.70 1.90 Trafalgaz (82) Ulu Pandan (\$1) 1... 0.80

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